The Washington Times

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WANTED: AN UMBRELLA

The Piney Branch Citizens' Assotending out from the portico and of seizure. over the street car tracks. Perhaps the initiators of the movement are especially inspired, in selecting last evening as the time to start their project; at any rate, today has brought a particularly fetching demonstration of the need of such an improvement.

The Times has for years been urgsands of people pass through the sides in the struggle. Union Station every day to take street cars; and on such a day as

the Station. But the objection is war. monia is the price.

against the pressing need of the protection for the public.

NEUTRAL CARGOES FREE

When Sir Edward Grey submits as proof that there has not been undue he fact that our sales of a comthey were before the war, and in another neutral quarter to seven times, say, what they were, the obvious rejoinder is that we must be mere dollar-chasers because we selling in those neutral quarters made the protest, and the Germans supplies which they formerly got from markets in countries now bel-

But if the commodity happens to be copper-and those particular figures did relate to copper-the rejoinder breaks down; for Germany has never been a seller, but has always been a buyer of copper. There is, however, this to be said: whether Italy is deliberately planning to go to war or not, Italy has been making the largest possible preparations for war. Getting on a war footing, Italy could require, not merely five or seven, but ten or fourteen times the copper she had required when she was not preparing for war.

Of course, if Italy is going to war tomorrow she has the right, under international practices, to buy today and we have the same right to deliver to her today all the copper, all the arms, munitions or anything else she may want. As between a buying nation at peace and a selling nation at peace there is no such thing as centraband of war.

Also, if the Scandinavian countries, not at war, buy from us fifty times as much copper as in times of fair of Mason and Slidell might world peace there is always just as good a chance that such copper is destined for Russia as that it is destined for Germany.

Nevertheless, it is clear to any fair-minded observer that five or seven times normal shipments of material needed for war purposes to a country at peace are open to susnicion by a belligerent whose interest and perhaps very existence depend upon keeping such war materials from an enemy. And it is equally a self-evident truth that the

After all, that issue leaves very not contraband. The British government does not doubt us as to that. America.

enemy. We need not doubt him.

to have it unmistakably plain that there is the testimony of some mil- will bear their necessary part in speak, under the national seal, Great America has done right well. Britain can make sure that such innocent cargoes are passed on their way unmolested. The neutral country, wanting for itself and only for itself such permissible articles of ing that he "didn't know when the commerce, will not hesitate to give war would end; but he did know that satisfactory guarantee that they it would begin next May." shall go no further.

That arrangement, with all sides playing fair, will end the controversy which has never threatened to TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1915. clation has inaugurated an effort to shall go on sending out contraband, have a rain shelter erected in front as we have the right to send it, but of the Union Passenger Station, ex- subject, as it ought to be, to the risk

AMERICA'S POSITION

The London correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, in a well-tempered and serious dispatch, expresses spring campaign. Germany is getthe opinion that America is, by its ting more men under arms. Auspolicy toward the warring nations, isolating itself from the sympathy and reorganized. May will bring a ing the need of this work. Thou- and regard of all Europe and all reversal of the situation that August

This correspondent, Edward Price Bell, is of opinion that the United upon the Germanic federation. Can today, they can go from their car States has not pleased either side. seats to the front of the station in It did not enter a protest against the accomplish their end? perfect comfort, only to be drenched violation of Belgium neutrality, did in the transit from the portico to the not insist upon the sacredness of international treaties, did not make it-Perhaps the objection will be self felt in urging against the alraised that such a shelter will be a leged crimes against civilization disfigurement to the architecture of that have marked the conduct of the

not valid. The Station is a utility, But, while standing unmoved in primarily; an ornament secondarily. contemplation of these things, thus far has given the Germans other places, and have given no lit-The people who have to use it in bad America did spring forward to proweather have very little concern test against the interference of the about the esthetics of it; they are war with its trade. It could not see the superior mobility that has enmuch interested in keeping their feet the great moral considerations, but abled them to make one soldier do broad grounds of public policy, and dry. Artistic proportions are alto- it was ready with vigorous insistgether desirable; but not when pneu- ence upon its right of "dollar-chasing." To use Mr. Bell's language. There is, moreover, architectural "We abdicated ignominiously and authority for the assurance that such ran away when great questions of an addition to the Station as is morals and humanity were conneeded, if built of a proper light cerned, but promptly recovered our construction of steel and glass, need sense of duty and our courage when have now completed the arming and how such a rule can be enforced January 28. not be a disfigurement. Certainly the state of war threatened to rethe objection on architectural and duce the profits of the copper kings of 600,000, which, heretofore, was restrained from participation in the strained fro terially."

It would seem probable that Mr. Bell gets inspiration for these views from his conversations with representatives of British public opinion; the fact that he writes from London interference with our foreign trade suggests that source of his views. But he insists that all the warring medity in one neutral quarter have countries feel displeased with us; increased to five times, say, what the Germans because we have "cringed" before Britain's control of the sea.

If the Britishers think we are think we are cringing because we didn't make it strong enough, or didn't make it early enough, or didn't start a fight about it without delay, we would seem to be maintaining our neutrality pretty successfully. If either side were altogether pleased with us, there would be ground for suspicion that we were not properly neutral. With both sides disaffected, each, apparently, because it is disappointed at not getting some advantages through our amiability or our cupidity, it appears that we are playing on a pretty even balance.

It is very easy to understand how

British and French may feel that the United States ought to plunge into the war and help them. Likewise, it was easy in 1861 to understand how Americans felt that British sympathies ought to be with the Union cause, which stood for human liberty in quite as obvious a way as do the allies now. But in fact both Britain and France, forgetting their principles of devotion to the humanities, were distinctly hostile to the Union cause; The afhave brought on a war if the British minister in Washington had been as truculent as his home government would seemingly have liked him to be. The outfitting of privateers in British ports to prey on American commerce, the constant effort of Britain to aid the South in order to get its cotton-these things savor quite as much of pounds, shillings

does of dollars. America, we are told, did not prosincere neutral, though willing to test against the violation of Belsell contraband of war to an un- gium. What good would protest limited quantity, will not maintain have done? The thing was a fait that there ought to be no more ques- accompli before anybody knew it was tion by a helligerent about that con- threatened. After it was done, protraband than about non-contraband, tests would have been perfectly useless. The Belgiums did not need little real difference between Great protests then; they needed proven- or pressed or cut into tableware or Britain and the United States. This der. And they got it; got it chiefly optical glasses. Government does not mean to smug. from the United States, too. It is gle contraband into a belligerent declared that never in history has gunpowder, for two important incountry under the pretense that it is there been such a magnificent re- gredients of which we have hitherto sponse to such a need, as came from depended upon foreign countries-

against present shipping conditions

Sir Edward Grey assures us that his The United States need not be con- many for potash. government wishes to do only what cerned about the fear of "isolation" we admit it has the right to do-in. from Europe. We have thrived on acids and soda in pans of thirty-ton tercept contraband destined to an isolation. Isolation was a British capacity, will be boiled, salted, policy for centuries. Looking them stirred, and variously transformed It ought to be easy, therefore, to all up and down, this country will be into soap. come to a working arrangement that justified in measureable satisfaction. Still other tons, dissolved or

ion-contraband cargoes are not dis- lions of Belgians, now eating Ameri- photography. guised contraband, forwarded, so to can bread, that Belgium thinks

Lord Kitchener is quoted as say-

That's a grim observation enough and it sounds like the grim old soldier who is credited with making it. become anything graver than an ar- Kitchener with two million men and gument. Then we shall trade abroad, Roumania with 600,000 will be ready remarkable controversy about not more largely, perhaps, but more then. Nobody can guess how many comfortably, in neutral articles. We Russia will have by that time, but unquestionably more than ever before. Perhaps Italy with a million and a half or thereabouts will have taken her place in the ranks of the

On both sides the winter will be more or less devoted to preparation for the titanic activities of the tria's forces are being strengthened they bring force enough to bear to

the struggle are being perfected on sioner as the final arbiter, and there a scale so immense as hardly to be appreciated from the small volume of information that is permitted to tracted to this case that the decithe outside world. Thus it is known sion may be regarded as establishthat in various places railroads are ing a precedent so important as to being laid down by the allies, to be of national significance. The match the transport system that same questions have been raised in vast advantage. So far as possible, tle embarrassment to school authorithe Germans are to be deprived of ties.

war, quite as important as enlisting, training, and fighting the men.

AMERICAN POTASH

Not every American tealizes the importance of the potash deposits found not long ago at Searles Lake in Death Valley, California. Covering twenty square miles seventy-five feet deep they will yield to the United States for thirty years as much as she has regularly imported from Germany.

At present mines are being equipped to turn out not much more than a tenth of the annual imports; but if the product keeps up to the commercial standard predicted, the output will soon be multiplied. In the meantime potash is being extracted by one firm from the giant kelps of the Pacific coast. As a more accessible substitute for German fertilizer, ashes of cotton seed bulbs, where they are available, and elsewhere wood ashes are spread over meadows and pastures and over lands planted to corn and root

With the Searles Lake brine, 4 mingled some valuable salts. Among ex-Presidents in Europe. them is ammonium sulphate, useful to farmers as a nitrogen fertilizer. Since August sulphate of ammonia has been more plentifully produced in America to replace that brought from Germany, where it was obtained as a by-product of the coal tar industries.

The potash and other fertilizers near Searles Lake will be transported to the neighboring Pacific and thence, by way of the Panama and pence, as the American protest canal, up the Mississippi and its tributaries, up the Hudson and through the Barge canal and the Great Lakes to millions of lands more stylish generals in their limoudoomed to lapse into unproductive- sines. ness without continual fertilizing.

Other loads will be shipped to facerucibles with sand and lead and then, after the mass has grown molten in the furnace, will be blown

Other tons will be ground into upon Chile for nitrate and upon Ger-

Other cargoes, mingled with fatty

will satisfy both sides, and come to if it finds that Belgium thinks dropped into flasks, spread on glass in with dispatch. We can make sure America has risen to its duty; and plates and delicately manipulated,

The discovery of this potash bed, the source of countless American industries, illustrates the opportunities WAR WILL BEGIN SOON! now beckoning to mining experts to spy out the yet unsuspected resources in their own infinitely varied country, in Alaska and in the mysterious expanses of South America.

MOTHER-TEACHERS WIN

New York State, Dr. John H. Finley, has rendered the final ruling in the schools, and it is a sweeping decision in favor of teachers who become mothers. It is handed down in the before a brilliant assemblage. the now famous case of Mrs. Peixotto, and will determine the cases of sixteen others who have been dismissed from the schools in New mination of the romance. York city because they took leaves of absence in order to bear children.

The board of education of the city the power, and that proper educa-tional policy required, that it dismiss teachers in these conditions. The court of appeals, to which the case lies to attempt a crushing pressure was carried, declined to take jurisdiction on the ground that it was an diction on the ground that it was an administrative question to be settled by the proper school authorities. This pointed to the State commissioner as the final arbiter, and there Preliminaries to the next stage of This pointed to the State commisthe case went.

So much attention has been at

Dr. Finley bases his decision on for them, at times, what two could do for their enemies.

On both sides, the arsenals are a generation in which a large share of the solution of the leaders in the women's movement for peace. Included turning out every conceivable sort of war munitions in quantities never ducers, and in which the schools have the school school and before attempted. It is stated for to a great extent been turned over instance that the allied countries to their direction, it is not apparent York to remain front January 19 equipment of the Roumanian army without holding out a strong prefighting because it would have been fatal to plunge it into hostilities parture from what is now becoming place on February 3. without assurance of supplies and the beaten economic track. Not Miss Marie Agams will entertain a without assurance of supplies and money to keep it serviceable. The stress which is placed upon all the countries, to build new factories for the provision of guns, rifles, ammuther economic reason for it; but surely the residence of her mother. Mrs. Byron S. Mans. in hotor of ner house guest. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Adams will receive informally from 3.36 to 5.39 there is no good ground for denying octock on January 2, when Miss. nition and the like, to train men to there is no good ground for denying to clock on January 2, when Miss by the trades, to find and bring together necessary materials—these equipped a body of women the priviing mothers of its next generation

The Silver Lining

Edited By ARTHUR BAER.

General Huerta seems to have been the only warrior to reach gay Parce. Excepting, of course, Cipriano Castro

who arrived there before the strict censorship was established. Damage worse than at first sur pected. Every time a Bussian battle

boat is sunk, half of the alphabet is By way of variation, they might have the inquiry first and the wreck after-

try; but, then, look at the novelty. Chance to be a charter member. Send in your application for the Society for he Prevention of Societies of Preven- |.

tion. Fills long feit want

ward. Would revolutionize the indus-

treasury, but kept the destination secret. Can't afford to take any per cent of which is potash, are chances. Too many South American



Napoleon said that an army moved on its stomach, but apparently Nap hasn't seen the latest pictures of our

working out-salvation or anything

Billy Sunday says a frog can make more noise than a whale, but, then, we can't remember any frog that has had he proud distinction of being mistaken for a submarine.

Conflicting dates. Looks as if the into the bareball season. Press agents

Study Drives Woman Teacher to Suicide

DOCHESTER, Jan. 12.- Miss Marie th city, took her own life or throat with a rate of a the Rev Edward M Sandys in a string of the Rev Edward M Sandys Mrs. Louise Clark, daughter of Cept. Mrs. Robert W, Patterson for a few of its kind from the la assigned as the cause of her act.

Alto, Wolcott Tuckerman, is now with head England, with Mrs. Robert W, Patterson for a few of its kind from the la assigned as the cause of her act.

Alto, Wolcott Tuckerman, is now with head England, with Mrs. Robert W, Patterson for a few of its kind from the la assigned as the cause of her act.

News and Gossip of Washington Society and Social Events

MRS. LEROY GOFF.

Connecticut avenue, in honor of Sir Douglas Mawson. The guests will in-clude the officers and board of gov-ernors of the National Geographic So-

The officers of the U. S. S. Dolphi:

will be hosts at dinner Thursday night at the Army-Navy Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann will give

The second dance of the season will e given by the Georgetown Assembly

Senator and Mrs. James A. O'Gorma:

will entertain about 100 guests at a dance this evening at their It atreet home, in compilment to their debutante daughters. Miss Anna and Miss Agnes

night. Mrs. Dudley Field Malone and Miss Mary Mulqueen, who are Mrs. O'Gorman's house guests, and Miss Alice

O'Gorman will assist in receiving the

Mrs. Robert W. Patterson will enter-

Miss Margery Colton will be the guest of honor this evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Personals.

delpinia, is staying at the Hotel Pow-

Lieut, P. C. Saufley, U. S. N., and

Mrs. Sautley, of Frankfort, Ky, are at

Congressman and Mrs. Samuel J. Trib.

ble, of Georgia, will be at the Burling-ton until February 3, after which they

Mrs. Sam Dick, of Atlanta, Ga., for-merly Miss Ruth Tribble, will be with her parents. Congressman and Mrs.

Tribble, during the month of January.

John Joy Edson, jr., returned to his home in Pittsburgh last night after a short visit with his parents at their

Former Congressman and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary, of yler, Tex., have taken apartments

the winter at the Hotel Powha

to her apartment in the Dresden about

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman, the latter formerly Miss Hope Hamilton, of New York, who have passed the first few days of their honeymoon at

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Eghert Gridley

are entertaining their nicce, Mrs. Frank P. Thomas, formerly Miss Ruth Gridley, daughter of the late Captain

side at the blennial meeting of the

Cleveland sisterhoods and also of the Cincinnati section of the Council of Jewish Women and the local sister-

Mrs. Andrew Moreland, of Pitts

Miss Julia Meyer, who has been

who will entertain fointly in

the New Willard Hotel, left California.

Illinois and are at

Capt. 11, C. Michie, U. S. A.

home on Stateenth street.

from their home in

cupy an apartment in the Coch-

The dancing will take place

daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry former attache of the German embassy The commissioner of education for in Washington, will take place on Thursday in Berlin, according to advices from the German capital. Recent ac ness and the postponement of the marmother-teachers in New York public riage must have been exaggerated, for it is definitely announced that the wedding day is set. The ceremony will take piace in the American embassy at Ber-The friends of Miss May and Mr. von Rath in Washington, who were

Mrs. Le Roy Goff is entertaining

deeply anxious over his reported illness,

at luncheon tomorrow at her home 1627 Sixteenth street, in honor of Mrs

Mrs. Morrell Chamberlain has card

Club on Tuesday next. Mrs. George B. Ashby will have a bridge party of five tables this afternoon followed by tea in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Randall E. Palmer. Mrs. Palmer will leave tonight for

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson will give an informal dinner this evening at their apartment in Hummond Court. Mrs. George Barnett was hostess a

New York, where she makes her

Miss Edith Koon has sent out inviare all features of the conduct of a lege of serving the state by becom- tations for a bridge party on Jan-

A. M. Todd, of Kalamazoo, Mich. who is passing some time at the New Willard, entertained at luncheon yessecond floor, was reserved for the occasion. In the company, in addition to Mr. Bryan, were the Secretary of the Navy, Senator Robert L. Owen, Congressman Robert Crosser, Congressman Claude Kitchin, Congressman W. Bailey, Congressman John H. Stephens, Assistant Secretary of State John F. Osborne, Dudley Field Malone, When giving out the laurels for Graham, Joseph E. Davies, commissiontrategic generalship, don't forget that er of corporations; Anthony Caminetti, of immigration. and William J. Harris, director of the hatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eichelberger will give a children's party on Sat day afternoon in celebration of the fourth birthday of their little daughthe the New Willard Hotel. ter Elizabeth

Teas and At Homes

Mrs. Dan C. Kingman, wife of General Kingman, and Mrs. John J. Kingman, wife of Captain Kingman, will give a tea-dance at the Officers' Club. Washington Barracks, Saturday, January 20, from 4 to 7 o'clock. at home of

February 3 and 19, at 12.5 N street Mrs. Michle are passing a Tylor will entertain at tea temorrow afternoon, January 13, instead of Jan-

uary fi, as previously announced. O. Lowden have reached Washington Mrs. John Crayke Simpson will receive

Mrs. Ernest W. Roberts will receive Tyler. the first and fourth Tuesdays in each tan. Miss Edith Koon, who is making an extended visit in New York, will return Mrs. Horace Towner and Miss Leta Towner are at home this afternoon at the Mendota.

Mrs. Perry Heath will not recene to-morrow, but will be at home the fol-lowing Wednesdays until Lent. Mrs. William R. Merriam will be ome today and on the remaining Tuesdays during the month.

Mrs. Ben Johnson and Miss Naucy Johnson will receive on Tuesday afternoons during the season. Mrs. George Clark and Miss Louise Gridley, daughter of the late Clark were at home informally last Sun-

Mrs. Abram Simon, of Cathedral avenue, will leave the city on Thurs-day for Chicago, where she will pre-Mrs. George Anderson, of Nice idea to let the Filipinos work Chase, is entertaining the Woman's out their own salvation. Only drawback Club of Bethesda this afternoon. After tories. Some will be stirred into is the Filipine's well-known antipathy the business is transacted and the prohoods and deliver an address at the Wednesday session of the meeting of gram completed, tea will be served. Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper will not rethe Union of American Hebrew Con-gregations. Before returning home Mrs. Simon will be the guest of the

Dinners and Dances.

Congressman and Mrs. Peter Goelet

terry will be hosts at one of the most European war was soing to lap over into the bareball season. Press agents should come to some terms.

Life the bareball season. Press agents should come to some terms.

Life the bareball season this evening, when their guests will assemble at the Country Club.

Life the bareball season to some terms.

Life the bareball season this evening, when their guests will to be the guest of her sisters. Miss callie Doyle and Miss Flora Doyle.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. who are spending the winter at the Burleson will be the guests of honor bome of the American Ambassador to this evening at the second of a series corner of Connecticut avenue and N of dinners which the Assistant Secretary at the second of a series corner of Connecticut avenue and N street, was delayed in New York. She tary of Agriculture and Mrs. Carl Vroot will reach Washington tomorrow, RECHESTER, Jan. 12.—Miss Marie non are giving in honor of the mem-si drive teacher in a preparatory school bers of the Cabinet. Miss Rachael presented with Columbia University in Crothers, the playwright, who is Mrs. comman's house guest, will be in the

Miss Ruth Walsh, who visited Miss Katherine Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill for some time, returned to her home in New York

Mrs. Marion Butler will return of Thursday from a short visit to plantation in Elliott, N. C.

Miss Constance Harrison, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, of Vir-ginia, who made a lengthy visit to for-mer Senator and Mrs. Marion Butler, Miss Helen Joseffy, daughter of Ra-

fael Joseffy, the celebrated New York planist, is the guest of Mrs. F. John-son and her brother. Norman Scala, at Mrs. T. Franklin Schneider and Mrs. Thomas G. Forney, jr., will be at home at the Cairo on Monday next and on the first and third Mondays in Febru-

WHITE HOUSE CALLERS.

esenh E. Davies, commissioner of cor porations, and Dudley Field Majone collector of the port of New York. Washington newspaper correspondents Senators William J. Stone of Missouri. Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, and Charles F. Johnson of Maine. enator Henry F. Hollis of

What's on the Program in Washington

Today.

Masonic-Federal, No. 1: Acacia. No. 18: Takoms. No. 29: Mount Herod. No. 7. and Potomac. No. 8. Royal Arch Masons: De Moday Mounted. No. 4. Knights Templar: Evangelist Chapter. Rose Croix and Robert and Committee Council of Kodash. Scottish Rite: Electa. No. 2. Bethlehem. No. 7: Friendship. No. 17. and Fidelity. No. 19. Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Amity. No. 21: Washington. No. 6: Golden Rule. No. 21: Fred D. Stuart. No. 7. Encampment.
Knights of Pythias-Webster. No. 7: Excelsior. No. 16: Capital. No. 26: Myrtle. No. 25: Maccabes-Mount. Vernen Tent. No. 4: Brightwood Tent. No. 8: Socialist Party-Central Committee. Sil Estreet northwest. 3:15 n. m.
Lecture. The Beginnings of the English Bible. Prof. Ismar J. Peritz. assembly hall. American University. 4 n. m. Annual meeting. Washington Chamber of Commerce, ball room, New Willard. 2 n. n. Address. "The Kingsbip of Self-Control." Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, Franklin-Thompson Home and School Association. at Strong John Thompson School, Twelfth and I. streets northwest. 5 n. m. Annual meeting. Washington Humane Society, gold room, Shoreham. 4 p. 39. Meeting. Delta Chapter. Phi Nu Sigma Fraternity, fraternity house. 8 n. m. Lecture, "Decorative Art.," Frank Alvah Canson, Washington Society of Fine Arts, auditorium, National Museum. 5:15 n. m. Annual meeting. Washington Catt Club. at home of Mrs. L. H. Blyby, 1709 Lanier place northwest, 3 p. m.

will give on Thursday evening will be followed by dancing, for which a numadditional guests have Real Admiral J. H. Helm, of Phila-

Amusements. ational-"Potash and Perimutter." p. m. Belasco-"Teday," \$:20 p. m. Columbia-"Uncie Sam at Work," Columbia - Cricie 5 m. a. Wors, motion pictures. 8:15 p. m. Columbia - New York Symphony. 4:30 p. m. Poli's - "The Arsyle Case." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. B. F. Keith's - Vaudeville. 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Masonic-Harmony, No. 17: St. John's Mite Association: School of Instruction: Mount Pleasant, No. 13. Royal Arch Mason.s; Washington, No. 1. Knights Temptar; Noomi, No. 3. and Brockland, No. 11, East-Star. Pellous-Eastern, No. 1; Harmony, No. 1; Pelendahin, No. 1;

9; Yederal City, No. 20; Friendship, No. 12; Columbian, No. I. Encumoment, Knights of Pythias—Mil. Vernon, No. 5; Union, No. 22; Columbia, No. 25; Washing-tom Company, No. 1; Huiform Rank; Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, National Union—Postoffice Department Coun-cil Socialist Party—Italian Branch, \$11 E street northwest, \$12 p. m.

Meeting, club house committee of District Federation of Woman's Clubs, oak room, Raleigh, 11 a. m.

Public organ recital, under auspices of Washington Society of Fine Arts, by Edgar Priest, of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, in Church of the Epiphany, 4:45 p. m.

eeting, archaeology section of the Tental St. Paul, archaeology section of the Tental St. Paul St. Paul, archaeology section of the Tental St. Paul St. Paul St. Paul

p. m.
Meeting, archaeology aection of the Twentieth Century Club, at home of Mrs. S. T.
Camerone, Sixteenth and Emerson streets northwest, 3 p. m.
Meeting, National Capital Kennel Club, Chamber of Commerce rooms, 5 p. m.
Meeting, Washington High School Press Club, McKinley Manual Training School, 5 p. m. Club, McKinley Manual Processes & p. in.
Lacture, Mine. Mountford, Biblical Museum of American University, 3 p. m.
Meeting, Musical Club, under the auspices of the Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation, yearry rooms of Eighth Street Temple, 5 p. m.
Luncheon, under auspices of Girls' Friendly Society, Epiphany, parish hall, G affect hetween Thirteenth and Fourteenth north-

Heading Chapin Chapter, W. C. T. L. Union Readouariers. 322 Syxth street northwest. 2 Bach baby seemed finer than the public meeting, directors of National Elfe tions ran out of exclamations and had to confine themselves to "How old."

MODILE. Alm. Jan. 12.—The British contest.

scamer Belgian, carrying a carge of The contestants for the prize, and 11.000 bales of cotton, sailed for Liver the four honor certificates to be read England, with the largest shipment awarded by Misgaret Wilson was deed by Misgaret Wilson Store and the guest in turn of Mrs. Thomas Loughlin Miss Margaret Perin, and

SAYS "BEST CITIZENS" **BLOCK RELIEF PLANS**

Amos Pinchot Flavs Attitude Preventing Employment on Public Improvements.

Miss Pauline Kindleberger will go to Baltimore the first of next week to attend the Monday German, and will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William J. O'Brien. inemployment and high cost of living frivolous." He charges that a large and frivolous." He charges that a large and powerful group of taxpayers made up of "best citizens" have blocked the proposal to put part of the army of 500,000 tunemployed at work on necessary public improvements, a suggestion approved by leading civic organizations.

"Both the organized charities and the department of charities have failed to reach more than a negligible percentage of the destitute. They never reach more. But if the city should furnish employment to these people, the poor would be relieved of this unjust burden of caring for their own poor and the taxpayers would largely assume the contract of the suppose the contract of the contrac

Why 'Bad Finance.'

"Thus the question narrows down to whether the employed poor shall continue to stagger under the impossible load of supporting the unemployed poor, or whether the community's tax roll shall bear this burden. This is why our best' people are so insistent that it is bad finance for the city to push work on contracts and give employment to the idle. It now becomes the privilege of the city administration to say whether it will stand with the poor or the real estate interests.

"Mr. Perkins has issued a number of helpful circulars in which he advises those who cannot afford to eat meat to eat fish," says Pinchot.

"If the exchequer does not extend to the sea-food point, the people should eat the palatable but inexpensive lentification of the comfort is offered of reading the pamphlet. 'How to Use Left-Overs,' circulated by the committee.' tinue to stagger under the impossible

Is Making Progress.

to Use Left-Overs,' circulated by

Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, head of Mayor Mitchel's committee on unemployment, today :efused to comment upon Pinchot's criti cism.
The committee, Judge Gary said.

of the country, but just now it seem to be a case of too many men for the jobs. Every employer in the country, instead of laying off half of his men.

OBTAIN NEW TRIAL

northwest, il a. m. Alliance of Jewish tion between John C. Tatum and his Women, vestry of Bighth Street Temple Women. vestry of Eighth Street Temole, 320 p. m. Moeting. Anthony League, the Portner, 5.20 p. m. Meeting. Lincoin Circle of Ladies of the G. A. R., at home, of Mrs. Jeanne Harvey street, on Sixth street, 8 p. m. Exhibit clothing for Belgians, headquarters of Belgian Relief Committee, Real Estate Trust Building, 11 a. m. Special meeting. Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 8 p. m. Lecture, "Shepherd Life in Palestine," Biblical Museum, American University, 2 p. m. Meeting, Glec and Mandolin Club of George Washington University. Aris and Sciences Building, 1223 G street northwest, 8 p. in. Lecture, Dr. P. P. Claxton, Home Club, 14 Jackson place northwest, 8 p. in.

Deputy Constables John Norris and John Rapp, the neutral guards. Mrs. Tatum and her sister kept right on eating their breakfast while the husband and his aides went upstairs and packed twelve suit cases. Tatum departed without as much as exchanging a sylwithout as much as exchanging a syl-lable with his wife or any member of the household.

Tatum did not return to Great Neck

after he left it vesterday. He went to the home of his brother, Daniel Ta-tem, in Glen Cove, last night, al though he has engaged a suite of Peace and quiet reigned supreme in Pontica, after Mrs. Tatum's return last night with Mrs. "Yack" Mac Arthur, her sister-in-law. Miss bart ryn MacArthur, who accompanied her to this city, did not return.
William Dodge and David Allen, the
two constables, who were awakened Sunday movining to actudicate the difficulties of the Tatums in Pontice and which resulted in them finally at-

Babtes and still more babies ken coming all yesterday afternoon into the five Infant Welfare Stations lo-bit, plans of Ellen Wilson memorial, at thit meeting of woman's department of National Civic Federation, Bauscher's where the entries were made for the

B. m.

1. m. Mother's Pensions. Mrz. Ellen dissert before post graduate class of Washington College of Law. 137 New York avenue northwest. 250 p. m.

Meeting. Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, assembly hall. Army and Mayor Prevaratory School. S p. m.

Reception by organizations of the South to Miss Namic Heith. New Willard. S p. m.

Lecture. The Bibles of the Reformation. Prof. Isman J. Peritz, assembly hall. Americal University. 4 p. m.

Lecture. "Euripides and Greek Women." Mrs. Chara Rewick Colby, New Ebbitt, 10:13 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

Concert. United States Soldiers' Home Eurid Greekstra. Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home force and white besieged the office from 2 to 4 o'clock. The same popular contribution of the same popular to the colored and white besieged the office from 2 to 4 o'clock. The same popular colored and white besieged the office from 2 to 4 o'clock. The same popular colored and white besieged the office from 2 to 4 o'clock. The same popular colored and white besieged the office from 2 to 4 o'clock. The same popular colored and white besieged the office from 2 to 4 o'clock.

interest is evinced at the Takes Big Cotton Cargo. Stations as was shown in last year

terium, will be 374 in number,

colored and white besieged the office from 2 to 4 o'clock. The same popul